Great May SALE!



Time waits for nobody. It is time our spring goods were sold. Realizing this fact, and in order that we may be able to close out an immense stock of goods, we are willing to make these extraordinary low prices, which will be felt and appreciated by all who avail themselves of this sale.

Wool any blue and black Novelty dress goods, ite Se	ļ
44 inch Novelty Suiting, We value25c	3
Shepard Check Suiting, 28c value23c	3
All wool Check Sulting, 35c value25c	
All wood Shepard Checks, 50c value	
All Pattern Sults from \$1.50 to \$3.00 less.	
Narcisus Rayce Stripe, 15c value	-
Princess Cordelia, 20c value	1
All calicos that were 6, 7 and 8 cent a yard 4c	
All wool Extra Super Carpets50;	
\$5.00 Chealtle Curtains\$3.50	٠.
A very large line of Lace Curtains very cheap.	
Ladies', Misses' and Children's shoes at a great reduc-	,
	Scotch Lawas 5c Zephyr Gloghaus 7½c Calais Cord Lawas, 12c value 8½c Narcisus Rayce Stripe, 15c value 10c Diana Dimity, fine, 15c value 15c Princess Cordelia, 20c value 15c All calicos that were 6, 7 and 8 cent a yard 4c All wood Extra Super Carpets 50; \$5.00 Chemils Curtains \$3.50 A very large line of Lace Curtains very cheap.

tion. All the staple colors and styles.

All Men's Shots at the lowest prices in the city.

Grusoe's Bargain Dept. Store.

Cash and One Price.

Recrs & Co. are still in the lead on Children's shoes very cheap. Get a fashion sheet at the Cash Department Store.

Assemblyman G. Latta, of Antigo, visited Rhinelander Monday.

Ladies' underwear 2 cents and up at the Cash Department Store.

Another lot of shirt waists just re-ceived at the Cash Repartment Store.

A new line of stamped linen Just

opened at the Cush Department Store.

Go to the Chicago Clothing Store when you want a suit of clothes or a pair of shoes.

N. Ross, in the Sixth Ward.

The Ladies Aid Society, of the Con-gregational church, met with Mrs. in good condition he would like to Clarence Olson Wednesday afternoon. dispose of. They can be seen at the

J. H. Germond, of Iron Belt, agent for the Wisconsin Central R'v Co., was in this city last week visiting his relatives.

Ralph Roach took a vacation last week, and went to Weyauweza to visit his parents. He returned Mon-day and is again busy at work at the store of C.M. & W. W. Fenelon.

The Redmond Dramatic Co. drew The Redmond Dramatic Co. drew a good andience Saturday night, to witness their closing play, "Cyclone." which was well played by the entire company. All the performances during the week were very good and the entire company are courteous people and will always be well received.

A best sugar factory is to be built at Merrillan, to be completed by Getober 1, 1897. It will be owned by the Northwestern Beet Sugar Com-pany, with a capital stock of \$600-000, \$500,000 of which is already signed. Articles of incorporation nerofiled with the secretary of state

trea. Gamon, who lives out at Jumbe Park, met with what came near proving a serious accident for him, last Eaterday. He was re-turning home from town, when the horse got frightened and became unmanageable, running away and bonest dollar, you are always ready smashing things up generally. Good to saven dollar. A dollar saved is a fortunately escaped without injury, dollar carned. Read Gray's ad, and

The Westfield (Ind.) News prints and you will save money. The Westfield (Ind.) News prints and you will save money.

the following inregard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy. Merchants who earry patterns will for many years in the employ of the tell you they can sell you just as result. N.A. & C. By, here, says: "I have liable patterns and sell them cheaper used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and than Gray who carries the old repair nor, will be in Rhindander on or Diarrhera Remedy for ten years or Habile Intericks. Now they may be about Thereday, the 6th. These defends are in the considerrity the best remedy it to fit have are it shows their lack of contracted those and longer.

Mrs. Hope, of Hersey, Mich., is a Wednesday and Thursday, and and 13, is the days Wineburgh, the uest at the residence of her brother, and 13, is the days Wineburgh, the optician, will be here at Segerstrom's.

Dr. Packard was in Chleago this

Miss Lizzle Prue goesto Buffalo, N Y., tonight, where she will remain.

Mrs. A. G. Hunter and sister. Mrs. West, were in Chicago last week. They arrived home Sunday morning.

Mrs. E. J. Berry is in this city for a short visit with relativesand friends. She is the guest of her slater, Mrs. D.

journed until next. Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rollin, who have resided in Rhinelander for the past

d. Read Gray's ad and medinery, was in four samer scenarios. It hay your shoes of him it is a fact that considerable farm machinery is being sold right here in

Verdiat for Clifford

The trial of this case, Clifford vs. Do not forget the date that the optician will be here at Segerstrom's.

A sacrifice sale of shoes at Gray's. The bargain counter is overflowing.

Eyes examined free of charge at Segerstrom's by Wineburgh, May is and it.

Giles Coon and Mr. A. Fall went to State Line Saturday to put in a few days trout fishing.

Mrs. A. G. Hunter and the copt three weeks, and resulted in a verifical for Uliford in the sum of \$2.016.65 and costs. It was claimed by the plaintiff that the section men started in the plaintiff that the section men started in very and in a cardess manner allowed it for run and get beyond control, which resulted in the burning over and killing of a large amount of standing timber belonging to the plaintiff, situated in Price and Oneida countles near the village of Clifford on the Soo Ry. This case has been decided by the plaintiff, situated in Price and Oneida countles near the village of Clifford on the Soo Ry. This case has been decided by the plaintiff that the section men started investigating to ward on the section men started investigating to ward on the section men started investigating to the plaintiff that the section men started investigating to ward on the section men started investigation to the plaintiff that the section men started investigation to ward on the section men star the Soo Railway Company, has occu-pled the circuit court for the past shifted from Price to Taylor county, then back to Price, and recently from Price to Oacida county, and has cost Clifford in expenses—much more than the assessable costs and amount of short visit with relatives and friends. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D.

L. Jenkinson.

Don't forget you can have your fees alone will amount to several gloves fitted by buying them at thousand dollars. It is understood that the jury stood it to 1 in favor of Clifford on the start, and that the tast as found by the jury was that sells for over 9se.

The same you are right then go ahead" is the good old adage. Buy Butterick's patterns and go ahead for you such activity are right. Gray keeps them.

"Two phases of married life," presented at the opera house last evening under the anspices of the M. E. ladies, was well patronized, as it deserved to be.

Mrs. Germond was taken saddently life if the original demand for damage, but the complaint was allowed to be amended, and it was allowed to be amended, and it was conceded that this territory was entitled to damage if any of it was. Other lambs than those owned by the fiftends. She is better now, and hopes are entertained of her recovery.

At the gray stood II to I in favor of this for dam for the main question of dispute between the parties, and damage was awarded on that section, including some other lands. It seems that this section was not included in the original demand for damage, but the complaint was allowed to be amended, and it was conceded that this territory was entitled to damage if any of it was. Other lambs than those owned by the Cifford company were burned for amages, inasmuch as the fact has been established that the rull way company was responsible for the fire through the carelessness of their section men.

A warrant was issued Toesday for

A warrant was issued Tuesday for the arrest of a barber by the name of A proposition was made to the city council, Tuesday night, by the Agricultural Society, to have the city extend the water main to the cemetery, the above society agreeing to pay \$100 of the expense.

A warrant was issued Tuesday for the arrast of a barber by the name of the arrast of a barber shop, and later at the shop of Geo. Fearel, on Stevens strict. The warrant was sworn out by Henry Jewett, another barber The Installation exercises connected with the settlement of Rev. Kemp at the Congregational charch will take place on Thursday evening. May 15. A large attendance of neighboring pastors is expected.

On Tuesday evening a number of prominent singers and others met to another by levett, another barber employed in the same shop. Monday some trouble. Scully attempting to rob the till and was prevented by Jewett, who choked him and congregators is expected.

They then gave their keys to the shop to Chief McDermott, who afterward gave Jewett's back to him, and about 10 o'clock he went to his room On Tuesday evening a number of prominent singers and others met to begin work on a "War Song Concert and Exhibition of War Seches," to be given within four weeks. Those participating make its successfully cartain.

C. W. Ryan, familiarly known as "Paddy," who has been in the employ of the American Express Co. in this city for the past two years, left Monday night for St. Panh, where he has a position as clerk in a large clothing house.

At a recent meeting of the Chippewa

A Wrong Guess.

Irvin Gray has several show cases in good condition he would like to dispose of. They can be seen at the store.

Rev. G. H. Kemp will preach at the Congregational thurch on Sunday morning, 1020; evening, S. All cordially welcome.

Soll, and airs, r. Romn, who have resided in Rhinelander for the past eight years, have decided to make eight years, have decided to make eight years, have decided to make Schurb district, about five in the Schurb district, about five in th The fourteen-year-old son of the

graph added much to the Chtertain-ment. Only a small andience was present, but should the young men come this way again they would un-doubtelly have a full house.

The Biggest Lian.

§ Sensational

Sale of Shoes!

Monday we shall put on sale a lot of Ladies', Gents', Boys' Misses' and Children's Shoes at Jest HALF PRICE. We want to clean up our SHOE STOCK. We are going to take all lines that are broken and put them on the BARGAN COUNTER at just HALF what they are marked. Below we give you priess that the goods will sell for, and a short description of them.

A Sacrafice of 50c on a Dollar.

Men's Shoes!

	-
1.50 Congress, round toe, lancy tip	· .75
Men's Southern tie, Dongola, \$2.75	1.37
Men's long call, very wide, \$3.00.	
Men's Dongola congress, wide, \$3.25	1 62
Viel kid Southern tie, sold at \$3.70	
Dongola congress, empsel, \$3.50.	1 75
Men's calf, plain toe, \$3	1.50
Kangaroo call, congress, plain toe, \$3.50	1 75
Oil grain English Balls, cap toe, \$5	1 50
Genuine Kangaroo, Goudvear welt, congress, \$1.	-200
Genuine Kangaroo, bal or congress, \$5.50	2 25

Boys' Shoes.

Boys' Bals, 2 to 5 sizes, \$1.50 regular\$	75
Boys Bals, cap toe, 2 to 5 sizes, \$1.75	87
Boys' Kangaroo grain, button and lace, 12 to 2	
sizes, \$2 regular	1 00
Boys' Kangaroo grain bals, 2 to 5 sizes, \$2.25	1 12
Boys' Cordovan shoes, plain toe, 2 to 5 sizes, \$2.50	1 25

Ladies' Shoes.

Dongola face, round foe, an easy shoe, \$1.50		75	
Ludies' Button shoe, plain toe, fine kid, \$250			
Ladies' LudLow button, very soft shoe \$3.00			
Sachs' ladies fine shoe, patent tip, \$3			
Sacks' button shoe, patent tip, \$3.25.	ī	62	
Sachs' \$4 shoe, hand turned soft soles, C. D and E.		-	
lasts, Spanish, Grecian, Derby and Square toe	1	95	
Ludlow hand turned genuine French kid shoe, \$1.70			
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Children's Shoes.

Mixed lot of children's shoes, all sizes, sold at 190;\$.4 Children's \$1.00 shoes at	0
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Brown Street.

IRVIN GRAY.

Died Without Warning.

district shoes very cheap.

Miss Spencer, of Wauman, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. O. Brown.

A new line of Stiff Hatsof the latest shapes just received at the Chicago Clothing Store.

Wiseburgh, the resident optician of Ashland, will be here at Seger-stron's Hay I2 and I2.

Gray has the best 25c glove on the market, in all colors and black. You can have them fitted too.

Mr. O. Hilgerman will soon combinators for the Cover block, and now have everything in order. Now that he has ready in the form of his lots just south of his brewery.

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> He wrote to his people again, and Mr. Hilgerman also wrote to them.

> that thereportsoriginatedfrom that. He can account for it is no other

which he did. After seeing him and

A blaze in a small cottage near Brown Bros. boarding house on the North Side, called out thefire depart-ment Friday. It was quickly ex-tinguished, and but little damage was done.

was about 40 years old and unmarried.

No Truth in the Reports.

Mr. Frank Schmidt, a young man in the employ of O. Hilgerman in this city, has been caused a great deal of annowance during the past week by

The Chicago & North-Western Railway has just published a newspaper called the North-Western Home-Seeker, giving facts about the great State of South Dakota and the advantages it possesses for the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and cattle raising. Lands can be had at present upon mostfavorable terms, and there is every indication of large immigra-tion late the state that present Distributed Remedy for ten years or Distributed Remedy for ten years or Remedy for the was ten years of the Remedy for ten years or Remedy for the was ten years or Remedy for the was ten years of the Remedy for the was ten years of the Remedy for ten years or Remedy for the was ten years of the Remedy for the was ten years of the Remedy for the was ten years of the Remedy for the years of the Remedy for the was ten years of the Remedy for the Years of the Year

NEW NORTH.

REISELANDER PRINTING COMPANY. RHINELANDER. - WISCONSING

THE last of the Indians who have been enlisted in the regular army went out of service April 30. The scouts will be retained, but no more. This is because the red man could not endure the rigid discipline which is essential for the regular army.

The Pittsburgh chamber of commerce is using all its influence against the dropping of the final "h" in the Smoky City's name. But inasmuch as the newspaper press of the country re-fuses to tack on that final "h," what's to be done about it, 'ey 'Aukins?

The venerable Methodist Bishop Rowman, who is \$3 years old, will make his home for the rest of his days at Evanston, Ill. He was chaplain of the United States senate during the war, has presided over conferences in four continents and les dedicated over 1,200 churches.

In Florida the revenue from liquor licenses is turned into the state treasury for general purposes, but the legislature proposes that hereafter this revenue shall be distributed to the counties from which it is collected. The idea is that the probabilion counties shouldn't get any benefit from the bibulousness of neighboring counties.

The demand for organ music in this country, outside of churches, seems to be quite limited. Boston's great organ, once regarded as a wonder, has been stored in a shell for 13 years, and will soon be sold at auction. It was made in Germany and cost \$60,000. One trouble about a great organ is that it is not easy to keep it supplied with a great organist.

The government of the United States has granted two ships for the free transportation of contributions to India, one of which will sail from San Francisco as soon as the cargo is completed, probably early in May, and the other from an Atlantic port in due time. Those who have the matter in charge expect that the contributions of grain will reach a million bushels by the 1st of June.

THE Greeks outside of Greece are giving a fine object lesson in patriotism. They are scattered all over Southern Europe, and although they do not owe military service, they are harrying home in considerable numbers to join the army. In this counlarge sums of money are being raised and many who are under no compulsion to do so are embarking to offer their services to the king.

ITALY broke its record of emigration in 1996, the number of persons leaving

HACTERIA, as one might infer from their simple structure, seem to have appeared with the first life on earth. In a study of the early rocks M. It. Renault has found indications of the presence of microbes in bones, teeth, scales and croprolites, as well as an abundance in vegetable tissue, especially in the spores and sporanges of ferns. The eocoid or globular form appears to have been earlier than the bacillar or rod-shaped, the species, as rnle, having been different from those now living.

Tur increase in the world's coinage of gold in ten years appears in com-

AT GRANTS SHRINE.

Columbia Dedicates the Tomb of Her Soldler Hero.

resident Melfinley and Cen. Porte Address the bast Multitude-bixty Thousand Persons Take. Part in the Parade.

New York, April 13.—When the sun ross ever fair Manhattan on the day of days in her history of patriotic percents he found a cloudless deme awaiting him. Flags there were by the hundreds of thousands, from the hune emblem with its 15 fect of fly and 30 of hoist to the tiny emblem which decorated the collars of the truck horsest flags in the great thoroughfares and in the narrowest alleys; from tenement windows and on the staffs of public buildings; from the stalls of street venders and the facades of mighty hos-



IN Grant, Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sarteria.
4—Mrs. Jesse Grant, Miss Nellie Grant.
Master Chapman Grant.
5.—Five carriages bearing the rest of the Grant family.
6.—Ex-brosident Cleveland and Richard.

Grant family.

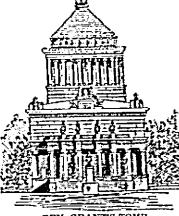
6.—Ex-Frestdent Cleveland and Richard Watson Glider.

7.—Maj. Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, Maj. Gen. C. C. Augur, Maj. Gen. B. G. Wright, Maj. Gen. L. C. Farke.

Cheers greeted the distinguished party as it moved through the decorated streets, the enthusiasm being so noteworthy that President McKinley's face was joyous and his hat was in a state of constant sainte. Mrs. Grant and her family to the third generation were objects of special attention and the widow of the hero was visibly affected at the great popular demonstration.

tion.
The visitors got n chance to see a million
people. The unbroken wall of humanity
six miles long was an inspiring sight.

THE EXERCISES.



GEN. GRANT'S TOMB.

war and of which he became master and leader without a rival.

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"But let us not forget the glorious distinction with which the metropolis among the fair sisterhood of American cities has benered his life and memory. With all that riches and sculpture can do to sender the edifice worthy of the man, upon a site unsurpassed for magnificence, has this monument been reared by New York as a terporual record of his illustrious deeds, in the certainty that as time passes around it uill assemble with gratitude and reverence and veneration men of all climes, races and nationalities. New York holds in her keeping the precious dust of the silent soldier; but his achievements—what he and his brave compades wrought for mankind—are in herging of 50,00,00 of American citizens, who will guard the sacred heritage forever and forevermore.

At the conclusion of the previents address Cel Fred Grant advanced and shook him warmly by the hand. The two run stood in the foreground of the wonderful feture the spectators applicated.

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"The Star Sjungied Hanner" was played by the hand, after which Gen. Horace Porter was introduced by the major. The oration of the ling.

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"The Oration of the metale."

Gen. Porter kept his hat on while speaking. He read his address from type written manuscript.

Gen. Porter spoke at length on the president contains of the contains of the president.

Magnificent Pareant That Traverses New York Streets.

With miniary promptitude and perfect discipline the land parade started from Twenty-fourth street and Madison avenue on the minute—at 1100 o'clock. Mal Gen Granville M. Bodge, followed by a staff of celebrated soldiers, led the column, the miltary hand from Governor's island coming next.

next. The veteran Gen. Merritt, one of the world's famous leaders of ravalry, commanding the division of the Atlantic, the first division and the native West Pointers, called for salvos of cheers as they fol-



Big Was Ships Gay with Colors At-tract Mach Attention.

Big War Ships Gay with Colors Attract Huch Attention.

The war ships which lay at anchor in the river in sight of the tomb claimed the attention of the crowd tefore the arrival of the disritaries and the commencement of the stryices of dedication. At six o'clock orders flashed from the flag ship for the feet to dress for the day's festivities. A few moments later a rathbow of colors began going up from the how of the New York. Immediately every vessel in the free fallowed suit.

At \$20 o'clock the Dolphin started down the river, followed by the immense fleet of steamers, which had awaited the arrival of the president. The New York was the first vessel passed by the Dolphin, and President McKinley doffed his silk hat and bowed as the first gun of her salute boomed across the waters. Next came the Indiana, and then the gurs of the British cruiser Tallots welcomed the president. The Texas was the next to greet him, and the two Spanish ships, the Birtis Teresa and the Infanta Isabelia, the French correcte Fulton, the Italian cruiser logali, and the Raleigh, Columbus, Amphitrite and Terror, of the White Squadron, saluted in quick succession as the Lolphin steamed by.

Close of the Great Bay.

When night fell, and the greatest of military, naval and civic parades ever seen

GEN. GRANTS TOME.

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MAKES A CHANGE.

An Entire New Cabinet Is Selected for Greece.

Palier of the Bew Premier-Talk of Intervention-Will Soon Beelde for Pears or War-latest Arms from the War.

Athens, April 30. - King George coromoned M. Delyannia, the premier. Thursday moraing and called upon him to tender his resignation. His majesty subsequently intrusted the opposition leaders with the task of forming a new rabinet.

Following is the official list of the new cabinet ministers: Premier and mirister of marine, M. Italii; minister of nar, M. Tsamasos; minister of finance, M. Simopoulo; minister of education, M. Carapanos; minister of the interior, M. Teotaoki. Demetrius Rall. the new premier and minister of matine, was the leader of the opposition. Rathra Policy.

fundon, April 20,-M. Ralli's policy causing a loss of at least \$75,000; icmay be described as honorable pence, surance, half, secured through war. Reports as to. The United: the prospects of the intervention of the powers are very conflicting, while the news from the seat of war is very indecisive. It appears that the Turks are preparing simultaneously to attack the Greeks at Pharsaios from the east and the west. Already there are ru-mors that the Greeks find their position untenable and are preparing to fall back on Thermopy are.

Talk of Intervention.
London, April 30.—All the talk now,
rays the Dally Mail's Berlin correspondent, is of the intervention of the powers. Even the microcards of the fireree from the consequence of defeat, and it is stated in Berlin official circles that the powers will intervene of their own initiative if Greece does not invite them. According to a dispatch from Constantinople to the Lokal Anzeiger the sultan will accept the following conditions as the basis for peace:

The withdrawal of the Greek troops from Crete and the establishment of the frontier of 1831, Greece to be exeluded from all advantages of capitula-

tions and to pay indentity.
A Great Battle. Athens, May 1.-A telegram just recelled here says a great battle has been forght at Velestino between a Turkish force of 8,000 and Gen. Smotenski's brigade. The dispatch states that the Turks were repulsed with enormous losses. Emolenski has asked the crown

prince to congratulate the troops. Turkish Victories Reported. Athens, May 1.—There is no news from Arta, but it is rumored that the Greek forces which have been operating in Epirus against the Turks are retreating.

The report of the retreat in Epirus is confirmed. The Greeks are abandoning all positions they had occupied except Salagora. Phillipiada is among the

THE EXERCISES.

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Mast Modify Its Bensands. London, May 2.—The Lerlin corre-

condent of the Daily Mail learns that the powers will not consent to the levying of indemnity upon Greece, and that both Austria and Germany are trying to induce the porte to modify its demands.

Talk of Mediation.

Athens, May 3.-Reports are current here that the powers are about to mediate between Greece and Turkey. The Italian and Austrian ministers have had long interviews with M. Ralli and M. Scoulodis.

American lilvarces Not Legal. Ottawa, Unt., May 2 .- The supreme

court gave a decision for the justice deartment, deciding that a man or woman who leaves Canada to go to the United States for disorce, without intending to live there, afterward marrying and returning to Canada, can be prosecuted for bigamy.

Shart Respite for Dunlup. Chicago, May 3 .- Joseph E. Dualop, proprietor of the Disputch, who expected to be taken to the penifentiary Saturday, was given a four days' re spite, by direction of the president, in order that he might close up his business affairs.

True Bills Found.

Chicago, May 2 .- Charles W. Spahling, the president, and four other officials connected with the defunct Globe sayings lank have been indicted by the grand Jury.

Cashler In Tranble. St. Louis, May 1 .- David II. Hags, for 15 years eashier of the St. Louis post office, has been arrested, charged with the embezzlement of \$15,601.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending Stay 2. The business portion of the village of Bradner, O., was destroyed by fire. At Blackfoot, Idaho, Sid Larkius was

anged for the murder of Josie Hill Gin Pop, a Chinaman, was hanged at Spokane, Wash,, for the murder of Lex

Col. G. O. Haller, U.S. A., retired, died suddenly at Seattle, Wash., aged 75 years.

Ex-Congressman John J. Perry died suddenly at his bome in Portland, Me.,

aged 66 years.

The Wisconsin Peet Sugar company. which has just completed a plant at Menominee Falls, failed for \$100,000.

Show to the depth of four liches fell in portions of Indiana and Ohio and heavy frosts were reported in Illinois. On April 20 the total eleculation of national bank notes in the country was \$272 S02.244, a gain for the year of \$8.-

Fire destroyed a large section of the business houses of Cartersville, Ill.

The United States supreme court has adjourned until May 10, when it will assemble to deliver opinions, but not to hear arguments.

In a fire at St. Paul Park, Minn., Miss Lydia Butscher was burnel-to death. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Fieliern, is also dring of injuries. tild Trinity church, which for nearly

100 years has stood at the top of Wall street, New York, began its bicentennial celebration.

At the national congress in Clereland, O., of the Sons of the American Bevolution, Edwin S. Barrett, of Massa-

clinietts, was elected president. A series of carthquakes throughout the chain of Leeward islands in the West Indies destroyed numerous buildings and many persons were killed.

In a freight wreck at Warrenton, O., Engineen George Docksettler, of Massillon, was killed and Fireman Muir and Brakeman Jewett were fatally injured.

At Wilmington, O., Ervin Shaw and Gertie Fisher, each sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for joint horse theft, were wedded in the jail parlors by Mayor Grady.
J. D. Langdon left Washington

a bicycle for his home in Fargo, N. D. The distance is 2,300 miles, and he has made a wager of \$150 that he will cover the distance in 23 days.

In accordance with a decision of the government, commencing at midnight Saturday night, all official time-keeping throughout Belgium will hereafter be done on the 1-to-24 o'clock principle.

A waterspout struck the farmhouse of a farmer named Branders on White Oak creek, in Tennessee, demolished the house and killed the farmer, his wife and one child. Two farmhands who were sleeping upstairs were so badly mangled that they died in a few hours.

THE GATES AJAR.

The Tennessee Exposition Opens with Appropriate Exercises.

Nashville, Tenn., May 3. - The Tennessee centennial exposition was opened Saturday with appropriate ceremonies in the presence of thousands of people. The parade of the Essenic order and other societies was uitnessed with delight.

Arriving at the exposition grounds those in the procession joined with the thousands of other visitors in inspecting the splendid buildings and the very attractive grounds.

The opening ceremonies were so simple and so plain that they were in perfeet harmony with the methods of the director-general and his efficient committees, but they were at the same time very impressive, and made a fitting prelude to one of the most memorable events in Tennessee history.

After "America" had been played in a most impressive manner, May J. W. Thomas, president of the Tennessee Exposition company, arose and was re-

ceited with cheers and applause.

Loud and continued cheering followed the conclusion of President Thomas' remarks and the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," amid umultuous cheering and waring of bate and handkerchiefs.

The next address was by flon. Robert L. Taylor, governor of Tennessee. As he advanced toward the front of the platform the crowd rose as one man and it was several minutes before his excellency could proceed with his ad-

At the conclusion of the address the band struck up "Dixie," and then the very earth seemed to shake with the thunders of applause. It was a sight never to be forgotten.

Then, at a given signal, the wires fiashed the magic word to the white house at Washington. I'resident McKinley touched the button, and, as the hand played "Half Columbia." the machinese was set in motion and chinery was set in motion and the Tennessee centennial exposition was opened to the world.

Open-air concerts and musie in the Auditorium attracted the growing erowds and as the afternoon lengthened the attendance increased until after four o'clock, when the tide set cityward.

At night concerts by the lands, extensirefireworks and complete illumination of grounds and buildings by electrie light drew thousands in addition to those who waited on the grounds for the night programme.

Ranten Anbleman Suleides.

Kansas City. Mo., May 2. - A special to the Star from Eureka, Kan., says: Robert Clogston, said to have been a lanished Russian nobleman, committed snicide here. He was an eccentric old man and lived alone in a hut near here for 20 years. During that time he has never been known to leave his abode for more than a few hours at a time.

Woman Robbed of a Hig Sum. Chicago, May 1.—Mrs. Ellen McElroy, who keeps a millinery store as 111 Blue Island arenue and lives at 205 West Congress street, was held up by two men in West Harrison street at nine o'clock Friday night and robbed of \$1,200.

OUR LAWMAKERS.

Summary of the Daily Proceedings in Congress.

Xn Business of Impuriance Being Transacted In Dither Heave-Other News from the Na-

tional Capital.

Washington, April 27,- In the senate nesterday the Indian appropriation bill was reported back from the kouse, but no action was taken. Adjourced to

Thursday. Washington, April 20.—Senator Alien introduced a proposed amerdment to the tariff bill in the senate yesterday providing for the abrogation of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty on July 2, 1898. A resolution was offered by Senator Morgan and adopted requesting the president, if not incompatible with pub-lic interests, to transmit to the senate all correspondence with the consul general and consuls in Cuba since the beginning of the war not heretofore pub-lished. Adjourned until Monday. The House.

Washington, April 27.—In the Louse jesterday the president's message transmitting the report of the Mexican boundary line commission was re-reised. No business was transacted and an adjournment was taken to the

Washington, April 20. - No business was transacted in the house yesterday, and an adjournment was taken to Monday.

Miles May Go. Washington, April 20, - Gen. Miles has received the formal assent of the president to his projected trip to Tur-

president to his projected trip to Turkry and Greece. The order reads:

"The president grants you permission to proceed as soon as practicable to the seat of war in the Levant, and if authority therefore be granted to you by the respective governments concerned, to visit the Turkish and Greek armies, or both, as in your judament may be desirable. The president further grants, you authority while in Europe to visit such other countries as may in your opinion offer the best opportunities for military observation and at such times as you may deem most extedient."

Accepts Conditionally. Washington, April 20. - W. J. Calhoun, the lawyer of Dansille, Ill., who has been relected by President McKinley to represent the United States at the Spanish investigation into the death of Dr. Ruiz, the American dentist, alleged to have been murdered in a Cuban prison, has accepted the appointment conditional upon the health of his wife, who has been ill, becoming authorently improved to permit him to leave this

country. Coinage in April. Washington, May 3. - During the month of April the total coinage at the nited States mints war \$10,410,080. Of this amount \$5,500,400 was in gold, \$1,-333,000 in silver and \$74,680 in minor

coins. Government Receipts. Washington, May 2.-The government receipts during April were \$37. \$12,135 and the expenditures \$32,072,007,

740,038, against a deficit for April, 1896, of \$1,701,458. The Public Debt.
Washington, May 3.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business April 20 the debt, less eash in the treasury, amounted to

\$2.8.241,132, a decrease for the month of

leaving the surplus for the month \$5,-

\$5,715,063.

To the Called In.
Washington, May 1.—The Carlisle
notes—the new one, two and five-dollar silver certificates issued last year-are to be withdrawn from circulation as rapidly as possible and destroyed. So much complaint has been made against them by bankers and others who are compelled to count them rapidly and in large quantities that Secretary Gage has ordered new designs made. Although complaints about them came from all quarters, the merchants and bankers of New York and Chicago were the most sigorous in demanding that they be

Long Contest Ended. Frankfort, Ky., April 29. - Gov. Bradley has written out the certificate of election for Hon, William J. Deboc, of Crittenden county, as junior senator from Kentucky, to succeed Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, whose term expired March 1 Senator Deboe will be in his seat in the senate on Monday next. He was elected by the legislature yesterday, and will be the first republican United States senator ever sent from Kentucky.

Plond in Oktahoma

Guthrie, O. T., April 20.-It is now thought that the death list from the flood in West Gutbrie will not exceed 25, though 50 or more are still missing. Fire hundred homes were swept away and the contents mined. Over 15: houses were wrecked, 20 streets were devastated and ruined, a thousand people are homeless and half as many more ere destitute.

Crime of a Parmhand. Red Ranks, Cal., April 29. - James

Brooks, a farmhand, fatally shot Mrs. John Qualle and her daughter Lulu at their home here, and then killed himself. Brooks was formerly employed as a laborer on Qualle's ranch, but was discharged for persistently making fore to Miss Lulu, much to ber annoyance.

Bank Canbler Plees.

Eldorado, la., May 2.-II. II. Espe, rashier of the Radeliff savings bank, has been discovered to be a defaulter to a large amount. He has field leaving many ereditors and deserting a family of small children. His wife is in the insane asylum.

Victims of a Flend.

Larimore, N. D., May J .- August Nornan ent the throats of four children of Knute Hillstend, a farmer near bere, who was away from home, assaulted

Mrs. Hillstead and escaped. A Heavy Loss. Pittsburgh, l'a., May 3 .- Flames, fed

by petroleum, anept through several big business buildings in this city, cavaing a loss estimated at \$4,000,000.

Founded with Funds Left to the Inited States by James Smithson, an lingtishman with a Terrible Gradge.

[Special Washington Letter.] On that delightful reservation in Washington known as the "Mall," or

Smithsonian grounds, there stands one of the most famous buildings in the world, ramely, the "Smithsonian institution." Although it is not one of the largest buildings in the world, it is Richard Rusk was sent to England to architecturally remarkable. It is built of Seneca brownstone, and the Gothic style of architecture makes it resemble one of the ancient feudal castles with towers and battlements and embrasures like loopholes, reminding one of the ancient intiles of the nobles when they fought with arrows instead of gups.

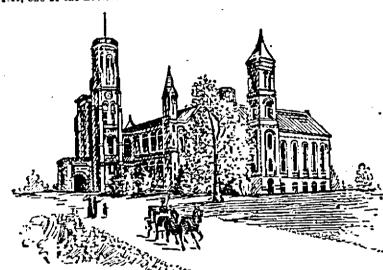
hind them in fear of the coming foe, vassals, serfs, servants, hirelings and minions. Next to the British museum, mu eum not only of exhibit, but of education and for the diffusion of knowl-

Here comes the peculiar and, one might almost say, romantic feature of this institution; for, at Genoa, Italy, amounting then to \$525,000, was invest-on the 27th day of June, and in the year ed in Arkansas state bonds, which aft-1529, one of the noblest men that ever leswards became worthless, Arkansas

OUR NATIONAL MUSEUM. Fitall, and for the security and payment of which, I mean stock to remain

the charge d'affaires at London that it would be peoper for the United States government to send attorneys as their representatives to England to prosecute its case before the English courts of chancery, the secretary of state, having transmitted the reports to the president on the 17th day of December, 1935, Andrew Jackson, then president, sent a message to congress advising the appointment of a commissioner to go to England to get the money. After sundry wrangles and debates in congress this was accomplished, and Hon. prosecute the claim. Two years later a to the United States and Rusk came heme with it in the ship Mediator.

Then how to apply the money was the question. Some advised a public library, others a university. It was finally decided by the solons of congress Inside, the prospect is very different that the most practical means to diffuse from that of an ancient feudal castle, knowledge among mankind was by for there one finds not fierce-bearded original scientific research, and the barons with their ladies crouching be-publication of the result of such rewith their army of soldiers, trenchmen, accordance with this view the Smiththe greatest museum on earth, it is a senian bequest had seen various rounds



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

the United States of America the whole and settling up a counterclaim of in-of his fortune, amounting in American debtedness against the United States. of his fortune, amounting in American money to about \$500,000, "To found, according to the terms of the will at Washington, under the name of 'The Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

A death is an ordinary occurrence. and to is a lequest; but, for an exile from his own home, a gentleman by ident, the chief justice of the supreme birth and education and of the highest ecurt, the members of the cabinet, three scientific attainments, laboring under senators, three representatives, two resthe bar sinister (for he was an ille- idents of the District of Columbia, three gitimate son of the duke of Northum- residents of different states, a secretary berland), and with an almost broken and an assistant secretary. The secreheart at the odium cast upon him by his tary is the chief officer. blemished name, to die in a foreign land and leave his whole possessions to the government of another land than that which gave him birth, is, at least, a novelty, if not a romance.

mother had gone to escape the odium tions of the Smithsonian institution of her disgrace, he passed the carly form a library in themselves, and are days of his life in the solitude of Oxford schools, where, in the year of 1785, be was graduated with honors from the tions," "Bulletins of the National Museum of property of arts from that instituof master of arts from that institu-tion. In early life he was known as Lewis James Macco, that being his mother's name. He did not assume his institutions all over the world. In resome relentific attainments. His fa- stitution has received a library of 30%. ther had been Sir Hugh Smithson before his marriage to the daughter of Lord Percy had enabled him to assume



James Emitheon.

(Founder of the Smithsonian Institution the title of duke of Northumberland; and thus we have the early history of the man whose name, to use his own Muddesells among the Pueblo Indians words, was "to live in the memory of man when the titles of the Northumberlands and the Percys are extinct and forgotten."

the 18th of July, in the year of 1525. John Foresth, the secretary of sissippivalley and of the northeast secstate at Washington, received information from the American charge d'alfaires at London that the original tes- conducted under the authority of the tator of the will, James Hungerford bureau of ethnology. Smithson's nephew (to whom he had left interest in his property and to by the aid of congress in the year 1800 whose children, if he should marry and for the preservation of such American have an heir or heirs, legitimate or ille- animals as were then on the verge of glimate, he jelt all his property, ex- extinction. The park is situated north explan annuity of £100 a year to one John Fitall, an old servant), had died einet of Block creek, contains 167 at Pisa, Italy, on the 5th day of June, and in the year of 1823, without heirs, in the world, and that as the will runs: "In case of lesides the the death of my said nephere, without leaving a child, or children, I then beenerath the whole of my property, sub-fect to the annulty of £100, to John surre of the institution.

in this country, to the United States." English attorneys, having advised decree of chancery awarded the money

searches for public distribution. In sonian institution, as it now stands, was built, but not until the original Smithof fortune. Hy act of congress, dated July 7, 1508, and while the discussion as to what should be done with the bequest was still in progress, the whole sum of the Smithsonian bequest,

lived. James Smithson, bequeathed to a defaulting in the payment of interest The congress then made the Smithsonian bequest good by placing to the eredit of the Smithsonian institution in the treasury of the United States the sum of \$539,000; and so it was that the Smithsonian institution, as it now is was begun. Its officers are the president of the United States, the vice pres-

The first secretary, Joseph Henry, served from 1546 to 1575. The second secretary, Spencer Fullerton Baird, from 1578 to 1587, and the third and present secretary, Samuel Pierpout Langley, Born in France, where his English from 1857 until this date. The publica-

father's name until he had achieved turn for these, and by purchase, the in-000 volumes, which is deposited in the congressional library for safe keeping.

In 1881, a new library was built, at a cost of \$250,000, to accommedate the growing needs of the National museum, whose collections of wonderful curiosities had become so large that the original building was no longerable to hold it. The bureau of exchange establishes ommunication with scholars in all parts of the world, by which their publications are exchanged for publications of elmilar societies.

The bureau of American ethnology has preserved all the tocabularies of the different types of American Indians in substantial volumes. Their indefatigable author, Powell, who has been in charge of the bureau since 1579, has undertaken many Important expedi-tions to the west, notably among the tribes of Utah, California, Arizona and New Mexico, by which the stock of knowledge added to American ethnology has been very largely increased. The important expeditions of the Stevensons, Cushings, Fawles and the and the rules of the southwest; those of Holmes, among the prehistoric quarry cities and villages of the eastern part of the continent; those of Thomas, among the mounds of the Mistion, among the Popago and Seri Indians of the southwest, have also been

The Zoological park was established of Washington, in the leautiful preacres, and is the largest of its kind

Besides the original bequest of Smithson, congress every year makes an additional appropriation for the muinte-

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Enempment Bates.

Adjt. Gen. Boardman hes issued an order naming dates for the encampment of the various regiments in the

state as follows:
Second regiment, July 11 in 17, inclusive;
Third regiment, July 13 is 25, inclusive;
First regiment, August 1 to 7, inclusive,
Fourth regiment, Troop Aand Battery f.,
August 8 to 18, inclusive, Althe company,
will go into camp on Sunlays by specifications and will return on Saturdays. Can't
Edwin P. Andres has been detailed by the
secretary of war as inspecting officer dusling the encampement. The camp this year
will be known as camp King, in honoc of
Gen. Charles King. tate as follows:

Will Settle a Quarrel. J. A. Van Cieve, secretary of the Wisconsin Taxpuyers' association, returned to Marinette from Madison, after waiting until Gov. Scofield signed the bill detaching all of range 11 from Forest county and attaching it to Oneida and Vilas counties. This law will, he claims, remove the disturbing faction from Forest county, and the conresident taxpayers will save \$50,000 a year. Pelican Lake, where the town hall was fired on election day, is put into Forest county.

Ille Concern in Trouble. Solon W. Perrin has been appointed by Judge Jenkins receiver for the Superior Consolidated Land company. The company owns the larger part of Fast Superior, and has a capital stock, said to be juid up, of \$3,000,000, but the colof the boom and stringency of the times involved it in financial difficulties. Its secured indebtedness aggregates about \$550,000, \$350,000 of which is taxes, while the floating indebtedness is said to be about 200,000 more.

Bridges Washed Away. Three bridges were washed away by the breaking of a 1,000,000-foot log jam and gorge on the Amnicon river 12 miles from Superior. The greatest damage was done to the iron bridge at the head of the St. Croix river, the loss being about \$9,000. The damage to the other bridges and the loss of logs will aggregate \$20,000. It was feared that several millon feet of logs which were tied at various points along the stream would be lost.

le Still on Earth. On a wager of five dollars Louis Hanon, an employe of an ice company in Fond du lac, ate 45 raw eggs in 11 minutes. He is still on earth. He broke five eggs and turned their contents into a glass. One gulp and he was ready for the next consignment. Eleven minuteand he was a richer man by five dolfars. He seemed to feel none the worfor the exhibition and reported for work as usual the next day.

Missing Lawyer Heinens. Henry Weismann, the Union Grove attorney who disappeared from his home March 26, and whom it was sup-posed had been robbed at Chicago and murdered, was found in a deplorable condition at the Chicago & Northwestern depot in Bacine. His mind was deranged and he could not tell where he and been or where he came from. Trainmen said he had been placed on the train by a Chicago policeman.

old Lovers United. W. R. Cartis, a merchant of Shell Lake, a widower, and Mrs. Felle Morrison, a widow, of Scaforth, Ont., met in Ean Claire after 20 years' separation, and were married at the fialloway house parlors by a Methodist elergyman. The couple left immediate of for Shell Lake. They were engaged to be married at rears ago but various eircumstances kept them apart.

The Arms Condensed. Nathan Skeel died in Menominer, aged 67. He had been a resident of the county for over 40 years and served through the war in the Fifth Wisconsin regi-

ment. The body of August F. Bruce, aged 67 who had been missing since April 7, was found in the river near the shippard in Milwaukee. He is supposed to have fallen in the river.

Fire at Green lay in a t brick building in Washington street, accupied by A. & I'. Lebram, caused a loss

01 \$14.000. At Milwankee Conrad Ernst was con sieted of manslaughter in the fourth degree. The penalty is imprisonment from two to four years. Ernst was responsible for the death of Peter Klein a saloon keeper.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz while guffer ing from an attack of temporary derangement consequent upon severe suffering, left her bed and was found floating in a well at Wausau.

James Chalmers has resigned as pres ident of the l'latteville normal school, his resignation to take effect June 20.

Fire destroyed the Schmidt hotel in Milwaukee, and two hours later the Mineral Spring Park hotel, a popular resort near Riverside Park, was burned.

Oshkosh will soon have in operation the first grass twine factory in the world. It will employ 200 hands, and will make binding twice from marsh grass, something never attempted be-

fore. Green Buy Lusiness men are to make an attempt to secure the location there of the new state reformatory.

Mrs. Dr. Mary Rose, of Chippens Palls, received a divorce from Dr. P. H. Rese, of Augusta.

Fires that swept the country north of Grantsburg did considerable damage. burning buildings, fences and some stock. A shower checked the fires.

Gillert Ingran, agel 35, who reside I with his son-in-law, Diram Slack, at Plainfield, committed so cide by shoot ing himself. Suffering from illness was

the cause. Adolph Toellner, the five-year-old son of Adolph Toellaer, was drowned in Lake Monona at Madison.

Walter Hansen, ten years old, while attempting to Imania freight train fell under the wheels and was wounded so that he died.

Frank W. Walker, ex-supervisor of Frank W. Walker, ex-supervisor of the town of Wauwantona, died at his home in that tillage of intestinal trouble, aged 70 years.

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TRADE REVIEW.

Siluntien Throughout the Country. Is Not Decouraging. New York, May 1.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s

New York, May 1.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

"In spite of the molerate_inprovement in most of the great industries, business is disappointing. Expectations of a speedy end of the war in Europe through Turkish victory have helped to depress grain. Demands of Austria and China have caused exports of \$120,000 in gold, merchandise imports are greatly increased and financial action of congress on the revenue question seems more remote. Wheat rose last Saturday nearly 2 cents, but has fallen since that day about 5 cents. This is largely because European markets did not systain the expectation of a great foreign demand after the outbreak of the war, and because events appeared to foreshadow speedy peace, but the tiklings from wheat-growing states, the receipts from farms, and the enormous exports of corn, all had influence. Corn exports have been 1220,135 bushels, against \$456,679 last year, while Atlantic exports of wheat in the same weeks, four included, have been only \$421,1215 bushels, against \$4,557,211 last year. Nor is this surgrising, for, if in use two bushels of corn only equal one bushel of wheat, two bushels of corn would cost about \$0\$ cents, and the one bushel of wheat nearly \$0\$ cents. Western receipts have been reduced, perhaps in part by floods and interruption of traffic. The cotton market has advanced a quarter of a cent, owing mainly to a speculative impulse from England.

"Falteres for the week have been 227 in the United States, against 231 last year."

THE NATIONAL GAME.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Standing of Baseball Clubs for the Week Ended May 1.

The following tables show the numher of games non and lost and the per centage of the clubs of the leading basehall organizations:

Won, Lost, Per.et. National league: Philadelphia..... Western league: Indianapolis......

Columbus.

St. Paul.

Minneapolis.

Detroit

Kansas City

Milwaukee.

Grand Rapids. Western association: Dubuque
Peoria
Rockford
Cedar Rapids
Des Moines
Quiney
St. Joseph
Burlington

A TEXAS MOB.

It Wreaks Terrible Vengeance on : Band of Murderers.

Houston, Tex., May 1.-For the mur der of Henry Daniels, an old man in his dotage, a child aged seven, and a woman in the first flush of youngwomanhood; the ravishment of the two girls, the burning of the home of their victimis, two of the lasties being consumed in the flames, seven young negroes were sent to their doom by the hands of an infuriated mob of negroes, the victims also being negroes, at Sunnyside, Walter county. The victims were: Payette Illine, 21 years old: Will Gates, 35 years old: Louis Thomas, 20 years: Aaron Thomas, 12 years; Jim Thomas, 11 years; Beany Thomas, 15 years, and Will Williams, 15 years old. When the boys were explured they owned the committing of the crime.

Big Customs Receipts.

New York, May 3.—There was a big rush of importers Saturday to pay duties, and the receipts reached \$2,409,-\$29.12, the second largest collection in the history of the New York custom house. The American Sugar Refinery company handed in one check of \$330, 722.10, which is the biggest check receited there since 1872, when A. T. Stewart drew his check for \$1,000,000 for customs duties. The total collections for the month of April were \$17. 711,562.97, which breaks the record since 1972.

Parthoughe at Lima

Lima, Peru, May 1 .- A violent earthquake disturbance, lasting about one minute, caused great alarm here at two o'ckek in the morning. All the church bells were tolled to call the people to prayer, as a serious disaster was apprehended. The sheeks were also felt in the suburbs of this city. No loss of life or serious damage has as yet been reported.

THE MARKETS.

New York, May 1
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Would Sever Degreat theatrical

liowned "Ever lose your diamonds?"

Ever mixed up in a newspaper scandal?"

"No sir." "Ever get divorced?" "Sir, my reputation is above re

reach!"
"Well, jou're got a nerre to ask me to star you, with all those disadrantages."-Town Topics.

A MODERN GEORGE WASHINGTON.



"Poor man! How did you lose the light of your eye?" "Lookin' for work, mem!"-Pick-Me-Up.

One on Albert.

"By the way, Jennie, how did you like the dog show?"

"Ob, Albert, wasn't it too lovely for anything? There was one dog there that had such a human face. I did admire that dog."

"Indeed, did he look anything like me?"

"No, not a bit. It had too much character in his countenance. Then Albert reached for his bat. Tammany Times.

It Was Settled. "By the way," asked the former resident of the village, "did Jones and Smith ever get that dispute settled as

to which one owned that strip of land?" "O, yes: that was settled some time "And who got it?" "I forget the lawyer's name."-Up-to-

Mrs. McSwatt-Billiger,when I asked you to get a book for a birthday present for brother John I supposed you would select one that had at least a substantial binding. This one will fall

Farreres.

to pieces before he has it als months.

Mr. McSwatt-No it won't, Lobelia. It will last that brother of yours 160 years, in any kind of binding. It's book on manners.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Nuch Stuck Up. Miss Upperten (daughter of a rich manufacturer)-Pardon me, miss, but I have not the honor of your acquain-

tarce. Miss Lowerten (who does not intend tobe put down in that style)-I thought you had, at one time; but never mind. Perhaps if my father owned a big mucilage factory like your father's, I'd be stuck up, too .- N. Y. Weckly.

tiand Reason for It.

It was the seventh time she had tried on the gown, and she still had fault to find with it.

"It doesn't seem to me," she said, that it becomes my complexion. The dressmaker shrugged ber shoul-

"Madame forgets," she said, "that she has not the same complexion she wore last time she was here. - Chicago Post.

In the Heejer felands.

"What did you say the name of this missionary was?" asked King Ktwapta.
"Live ever, your highness," said the trembling chief; "he said it was John."
"Well, for a change"—King Ktwapta icoked lovingly at his tootheke." let us have a Jackpot-pie."-Town Topies.

First Tramp-Ho you b'liere in keepin out the pauper labor of Europe? Second Tramp-I don't mind the pau-per labor, but when it comes to lettin' in purpers what don't work, I'm afraid they'll crowd us fellers into lookin' fer s job.-N. Y. World.

He Stopped It.

Truthful Tommy (describing his last great fight)—Then he let out at me with his right, but I stopped the blow. Cynical Sam-Did you? How? Tommy (significantly) - With my nose.-Odds and Ends.

Rightly Samed.

Henitt-I don't see why you call this front door a storm door; it isn't a storm door

Jewett-Just wait a minute, old man; my wife always meets me here .- N. Y.



WHERE WILL IT STRIKE?

Almost the Same. Nonie-1s your husimad as shy now as he was before you married him? Laura-Almost, for then he used to hold his breath with fear, and he does it just the same now when he comes

Have the Beasoned It. "My dear," said Mrs. Fosdick to ber ten-year-old daughter, "you should not say 'teethbrush." You should always say 'toothbrush." "But, mamma." said the little girl. "I

ome late from the club.-Pittsburgh

brush all my teeth with it."-N. Y. Trib-

Mare Diffective.

Daily News.

Artist (gloomily) - Somehow, my pietures won't keep the wolf from the door.

Friend-Did you ever try hanging them on the doorknob?-N. Y. Journal. In the Heat of the Conflict.

He-Do you think your judgment is as good as mine? She-Oh, ro, dear. Our choice of life partners proves that it isn't .- N. Y.

Locancity a Victor. Ungaserity a vertice.

Why should homerous girls be belies?

Fray enrace me this riddle.

I make a guess, it is because

Their tongues hang in the middle.

—N. Y. Tribuns.

Intended to l'ace Him. "Now, when you ask papa for me, be aure to face him like a man." "You let I will. He doesn't get any

chance at my back if I can belp it." Cleveland Plain Dealer. Business Item. "I understand you to say that Rogers Is the proprietor of a match factory." To be is. He runs a matrimonial Washington Star.

agency."-Up-to-Date. gett is a good bookkeeper? Browne-He never returned the ones I loaned Lim .- N. Y. Tribune.

Preparing for the End. Crimsonbeak (discouraged)-Ob, I'm tired of life.

Yeast (lightly)-Been eating some of your wife's cooking, old man? "No: but I'm willing to now."-You-

Lers Statesman. Self-Erident.

They haven't confided their secret to me,
flut I know the engagement's fegum.
For he's ordered a bicycle built for two,
She a rocking chair built for one.

- N. T. Journal.



Mrs. Ostrich-So you are the sucket I've been laying for?-Up-to-flute.

in Additional Observation. "Truth crushed to earth will rise gain." quoted the earnest man. "That's true," replied Senator Sor-ghum, "but, in many cases, not until after the referee has counted ten."-

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A THUNDER-STORM.

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The shunders blare.
In deeden light of rising fire
a mounting upward, higher, higher,
As, furious and fast.
It rides upon the blast.
While puny mortals feeble might
Can only look, aghast.

Can only look, aghast.

Now, patter, patter, patter, sound.

The raindrops failing all around.

The wild ferment
The clouds has rent.

They bleed from every wound.

As avalanche descends the rain.

With rush and roar of hurricats.

As forments leap
Down mountains steep.

It drives across the plain.

Weter earth was dry and parched before.

Now waters swell and sivers pour.

The tainted air grows pure.

For storm is nature's cure.

The storm has come, the storm has passed:

Ilas worked its Master's will.

In eastern sky, still overcast.

Are heart'te thouchers evil!

In eastern sky, still overcast.

Are heard its thunders still.

Are heard its thunders still.
But In the west
Is reace and rest.
And trightly there the stars appear.
Our Father God
Has been abroad,
And given His chitdren cheer.
Sidney M. Youngs, in United Presbyterlan.

"INSIDE."

BY DORA A. CHASEL

Olive, Palmer faid her work aside and eat thinking of other days. Everything allout her seemed so dreadly and drows; that she could not work this afternoon.

Even Belial was not purring, but lay curled up in a little ball at his mistress feet, fast asleege

Olive had changed very little, only she was a triffe sad at times, and there was a new sweetness in her face and manner since Abe nent away.
Suddenly, as she sat there under the

tries, something occurred that aroused hardly keep my hinds off of you!"
her attention and drote away her rem- "Come, David!" she continued, tak her attention and drove away her reminiscent mood. A team was driving up to the next Louse, which had long been unoccupied; a team laden with furni-

"For the land sake!" cried Olive, soft-Etiles house, I wonder!
"Almiry!" she called in a low tone

"come here. We're goin' to have some child in her lap and rocked her gently Lew Leighbors.

the spiffed, "or they unuldn't be movin into that old, dilap-Idated house."

The furniture that went to the next house was evidently costly, or had been, for it was in a rather disabled condition, and showed evident signs of ill usage.

After the furniture came a carriage, from which alighted a tall, ungainly man, with an exceedingly plain face and a slight limp. He assisted a sharp- bosoni, rosed. ferret-eved noman to the ground. After her came two of the most forlorn looking little people Olive had ever seen. The joungest, a girl of eight, was clad in a pink dress, which came to the litels, and a list that leggared description. The boy, a fad of ter, was arrayed in a suit full two sizes too large for him. The whole family

were an air of the most weeful neglect.
"Well," remarked Almira, after she had observed them in silence for a few minutes, "folk+ talk nowadays about their ancestors comin' over in the Mayflower, but I'm sure these folks came

right out of it, furniture an' all.
"He's lame an' the furniture's lame The whole tribe looks about a hundred years old."

Indeed, the little girl seemed the only lively thing among them, and she was laughing and densing about like any happy child of her age.

The remainder of the afternoon passed very quickly with the two women, who watched the proceedings of the zew family with great curiosity.

One thing they could not decide whether the sharp-need woman was mistress of the house or a sersant. This new interest served as a topic of conversation for the two lonely maidens during several days.

Olive found it very pleasant to speculate about something outside of her own quiet life.

After a few days the grutleman next door began to go as ay at a certain time each peorning and come luck again each evening.

Office was pleased to see that the children always went to the gate with him, and that he always kined them

five to-night," and heard a toice reply:

"Yes. 111." "She ain't his wife, she's help," O'ive Informed Almira, "and I'm kind of lairden.

In a short time Olive discovered that the help was cross and incapable. The children were dirty and neglected. Legging for help-and, during their father's absence. He went to her they were scoided and slapped without mieter.

Olive was very indignant, but Almira told her tersely that if she was going to begin, at her age, to manage her neighbor's affairs, she would have her hands full.

One day Relial wandered into the neighbor's yard, and the little girl chased him home, calling: "Kitty, kitty," and trying to eatch him, much to his disgust.

Olive, who dearly loved children, called the little one to her, and soon had her on her lap, enjoying a serd cake and a story at the same time.

In a short time the little boy arrived in a shore time the fittle boy arrived in search of his sister. He raised his lat, saying, in a quaint, grown-up way: "I've come for my sister. Thank the lady, Sylviz, for the cake."

"What is your name, little boy?" asked Olive.

"My name," he replied soberly, "is Pavid Leonard, and that's father's name, too. My mother's gone to Heaven." he continued, feeling with a child's quick instinct that he had a sympathetic listener.

"Maggie's only the servant. slaps us sometimes, but I don't tell fa-ther, 'cause it would make him feel had, and I don't mind much, only when she hurts Sylvia."

David told his new friend many other things which made her heart ache for the two neglected children. At length they went away, promis

ing to come again soon. They kept their promise, and nearly every afternoon was spent with Olive.

who told them fairy stories or taught Eylvia to make doll's clothes. Almira Powers grew much attoched to the quiet, respectful boy, who helped

to make you propose. I'm sure I never thought of such a thing." her shell peas or pick beans, and who often filled her woodbox. But Olive's heart went out to merry willful Sylvia.

The scoldings on the other side of the fence grew more frequent, and sometimes lasted from morning till ight with little cessation.

One day the children were playing in their own yard when suddenly Maggie rushed out of the house, and, seizing Sylvia by the arm, gave her a slap in the face.

David came valiantly to his sister's iscue, but received a blow which made ilm err out in pain.

Then suddenly a tall, gaunt figure jumped the fence, and, swooping down like an enraged eagle, encircled both children in her arms.

It was Almira Powers, who had from her window witnessed Maggie's attack on the children and had rushed to their resent.

"You tech them children agin, if you dare," she cried, her very bair standing out straight in her wrath.

-You miser'ble sneakin' critter. I can

ing Sylvia in benarms, "come right over to our house an' stay till yer pa things he don't know.

Moggie hurled a few expletives after "who can be movin into the old them, of which Almira took no notice whatever.

Olive took the trembling, sobbing to sleep, while Almira gave David a Almira appeared at the door. "They piece of maple sugar large enough to wreck the health of any ordinary child.

The mother feeling anoke in Olive's heart forever." heart and filled her with bitter yearning as she looked down into the tear-stained little face. The child's gentle a job tew ciean up an get the furniture breathing was now and then broken by = heavy sigh.

Olive held the child until the father came, dreaming many tender dreams as she clasped the tiny form to her

decidedly. "Why did the children as I like, too, so if she's satisfied, I am."

never tell me?" Tears filled his eyes when Olive told him what David had said.

"Poor little fellow," he said. "I can never thank you enough for your interest in my little ones, you and Miss Pow-

"Well," said Almira, "I ain't a heathen, an' I couldn't see them young ones abused by that critter."

A few days later Mr. Leonard went over at sunset to sell the two women that he had secured a kindly, middleaged seriant to take care of his house and children.

He was a painfully shy man, so Olive talked the more to set him at his ease, and they soon became quite friendly. When he went away he presented a box of strawberries very awkwardly. speaking again of their kindness to the

children. So it came about quite naturally for Mr. Leonard to spend the evening frequently with his two reighbors, or sometimes with Olive alone. She was to frank and self-forgetful that he felt more at ease with her than he had ever

felt with any numan before. Sometimes on Sanday evenings Mr. Leonard brought the children, and they all sang while Olive played the sergphine as of yore. But Mr. Leonard's wice was a deep luritone.

One night, as they sat alone on the little porch in the moonlight, he told Olice his sad story.

She felt a curious sense of relief one with a pretty working girl, who, he removes one of Mexico's greatest gent morning when she heard him call believed, also fored him. He found too erals. He was a full-blooded Indian, the foundation and was considered a late that the carred nothing for him. and had only married him for his lighter, coping with the savages with money. She did not seem to care for their own tactics. His universal kind-her children, either, but found them a ness had won for him throughout the re-

Mr. Leonard tried vainly to win her "Non't see what it is to possif his wife have. She grew more and more distributed in the figure of the big mills thing that will make time fig. Watches a Fiji islander," responded Afraira.

"Nor Leither," laughed her mistress, was two years old and Sylvia a baby adulterate wheat by a mixture of correspondent in the eradle, he came home one night meal.

lookin' man that I'd like him to have a to find his house dark and desolate, good wife."

Two years after he received a letter telling him of his wife's peattence and He went to her at once, and found

She never asked for her children.

He took care of her till she died, then

buried her, and placed a stone at her

"I ought to have known," he said,

So she said, eagerly: "That don't

make no difference with a woman,

Mr. Leonard! She don't mind how a

good, kind man with a great kind heart like yourn looks! Not if she's the

He looked up at her queerly. "Do

"Yes." replied Olive, earnestly, never

realizing what dangerous ground she

He held her hand for a moment, when

he went away, saying: "Thank you, Dlive, you don't know how much your

And Olive sat till after saidnight

A few evenings after he found Olive

alone on the porch. He was very si-

lent all the evening, but when he went

away he took her hand and said ab-

"Olive, you said that a woman didn't

mind a man's looks, and those words

make me dare to tell you that I love

you and need you. Will you be my

Olive looked at him a moment, the

olor coming to her face.
-For the land sake!" she exclaime!

"I hope you didn't think I said that

"I know it," he replied. "It was

your perfect unconsciousness that at-

tracted me. You never remember your-

She looked at him with great solemn

do you want me to keep your house

and look after your children? A wom-

an ain't never so old or homely that she

"Before God, I love you," he said.

ilo you think I could ask any one whom

"Yes," said Olive, "I think I can love

you well, and be a good wife to you.

"But then, you have, too, an' mebbe that'll only draw us closer together.

Some day I'll telll you all about it."

Lannard told her the news himself.

have yerself. I ain't blind."

may have it if you like."

done no worse.

-- Roston Budget.

"Pooh!" said that damsel, coolly. The known that longer than you tow

Olive Lought a soft brown stuff for

her wedding dress, and one day she

dress pattern I never made up. You

The wedding was very quiet, and that night, as Olive stood by the children's

little hed with her husband's arm

around her, she said: "I'm so happy that I'm afraid. I'm inside now, ain't

He stooped and kissed her, say-

"Well," soliloquized Almira, as she

looked around her new room. "I've got

"She wouldn't enjoy marrain"

man with no one about him, because

she couldn't pity and could him, then

I only wonder she didn't take a blind or

A Notable Year. During the year 1800 the advance in

electrical inventions was such as to

make the year remarkable in this re-

pect, if in no other. The completion

of some of the largest electric-light

plants in the world, and the adaptation

of the newest inventions and appliances

in this line, made it possible to furnish

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prosperity of a great many small estab-

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do, no engineer required, and no firing

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mission is that from the Fresno plant in

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in price that the eyes of manufacturers

are already turned in this direction.

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battery is attracting general attention

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strations of its value are taking place

A Bestenn Warrior Dead.

public the title of "Uncle Lupe."

The death of tien, Guadalupe Lopez,

every day.-N. Y. Ledger.

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lishments. One of the

ing: "Yes, love, you are inside my

but I have loved some one else bet

I did not love to marry me after my ex-

"Are you sure you love me, or

by the window thinking of Mr. Leon-

you mean that?" he asked, softly,

sympathy means to me.

her moor and drieg.

grave.

man like me."

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wife?"

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nomanly heart.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

THE NEW UMBRELLA.

Oh. Ella!
With her first umbrella!
She walked abroad like any queen.
She held it provily for display.
Admired its handle, stroked its sheen,
And never little girl more gay.

Dear Ella! Pear Ella!
Such a wee umbrella!
One day upon the market-place
I met her: drippling were her curls.
She looked, depthe her sump face.
The most forlorn of little girls. humbly, "that a pretty little thing like her couldn't love a homely, ungainly

her couldn't love a homely, ungainly where sour new umbrella?"

A great wave of tenderness and pity Sita! "the storm has drenched your hair:
Just see your frock! just see your hai!
And what is this you hug with cara?—
A broom, a fille, or a cat?" for the lonely man surged up in Olive's

Oh, Filst
With her first umbrella!
She looked at me and shyly spoke,
The rain-drops pelting on her yet:
"I have it here beneath my cloak,
Because, you see, it might get wet."
—Agnes Lee, in St. Nicholas,

JEALOUS LIZARDS. They Showed Their Auger When

Their Owner Fondled Others. M. J. Delboeuf, a French scientist fectures that lizards are actuated by icelings of love and may even become rictims of jealousy. In an article which he wrote for a French scientific review, he tells about two lizards years, both of which evinced unmistakable evidences of being troubled by the same green-eyed monster which twosionally plays havee with the affairs of human beings.

"My first two lizards had been captured-one in the Spanish Pyrences and the other at Tarn in France, wherefore I called them the Spanish and the French lizzids, but afterwards gave them the names l'edro and l'ierre," says

M. Delboeuf. "The two lizards lived on the best of terms for several months. Pedro was fond of following Pierre around, and when Pierre one day was missing the other was sad and disconsolate.

It was three weekes before the lost lizard was found, and then he was discovered upder the stair carpet, where he had probably been all the time. In the meantime another lizard was secured. The first two were males, while the last comer was a female. Her adsent brought on war between the two former friends, which became so fierce that they had to be placed in separate cages and released one at a time.

"l'edro was jealous of my preference and caresses," continued the scientist. "When he was on my sleeve I could keep him for hours motionless by passing my hand lightly along his body: but if I took Pierre or another lizard up his rage broke out at once, and he would jump upon him with his mouth menacinaly wide open.

If, however, I chose the large lizard

Olive did not make elaborate preparations this time, and as for Abaira, Mr. he gradually drew lack, as if regretfully, without leaving me. Now, what good do caresses do alizard? Degs and cats, they tell us, are delighted with them. But these animals, when they were young, were caressed by their mothers, who licked, bit and amused brought out the Blac-colored silk and them, and it is not strange that they said to Almira, corelessly: "Here's a should find in our cajolery a kind of recellection of motherly tenderness. They play together, embrace one another and press against one another. The man who plays with them is like a companion of a little more respectable

species, and that is all.

"In menageries, monkeys, bears, lions, tigers and hyenas indulge in caresses to the point that some animal: seek them and provoke them. But lizards, with their scaly skin, unnecustomed toembracing, feeling and licking. hatched in the sun! My Pedro, therefore, presented a deviation of the feelmended. I'm thankful Olive ain's ing of jealousy."

SIMPLE NUT CRACKER.

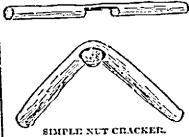
Made of the Flexible Branch of Ary

Hard-Wood Tree.
A nut eracker which will be found When Mr. Leonard came home he sought his children, and listened sailly to the story his neighbor told him.

"Of course Maggic must go," he said, face. He's zo meek he'll let me do ferred. In the center of piece of branch of the story his neighbor told him.

"I mut eracker which will be made of the Authoress.

"I'm thankful that Mr. Leonard only limps an' has an all-killin' homely limps an' has an all-killin' homely ory, walnut or tough oak wood preferred. In the center of piece of branch ty, Critical. selected, which should be seven or eight inches long and about one inch thick. cut a niche an inch long, and so deep as to leave only a few fibers of wood and



the lark intact. This flexible band will remain as a binge to connect the two ends of the branch. Place the nut to be cracked in the niche and bring the handles together, and the nut will be crushed as neatly as if the eracker was of steel.-Chicago Record.

Beetle as Indestaker.

There is a species of beetle in Australia which act the role of energetic undertakers that carefully hary earcasses left on the soil. As soon as they amelia fieldmovee, a mole or a field in a state of decomposition, they come their legs and projecting the rubbish 24 hours the hole is several inches deep. into the grave so as to fill it and hile alturdance of food.

Warking and Walting.

If you have any waiting to do, work while you wait. Working is the only

SOME NEW GAMES. They Are Not Less Amusing Because

They Are Instructive. Only bright youngsters can successfully play games like the two which are described below, but when such children take part in them, they are

not only interesting but also exceed-ingly instructive and stimulating. The leader of the game prepares as many paper caps as there are children to join In the game. Across the front of each can the name of an author or a book is written in large print letters. The caps are then placed on the heads of the children-not by themselves, but by the leader-in such a way that no one sees the name on his own cap. The game is then a game of guess-that is. each player is kept busy trying to guess the name on his own cap, the only elew being afforded by the questions asked of him by the other play-

One bright lad was much puzzled a few moments by such questions as

"How is the word 'jugular' spelled?" "How would you divide the word inger, please?"

"ilas 'real' one or two syllables?" None of these questions gave the lad any light, but the next resealed the name on his cap: "Please give me the definition of

which he kept in his house for several "pachydermatous," and tell me whether I pronounce it correctly."
"I'shaw," declared the boy. "I must

he the dictionary."

And so he was. "Books" is the best

name for the form of the game just indicated, but if the queries were like those which follow, "Author Questions" would be a better title:

"What was it 'Bill Syles' kept seeing after 'Nancy's' murder?" "Can you tell me why Nicholas Nic-

Lieby' whipped 'Old Squeers." "
"Why was 'Mr. Dorrit' thrown into prison? Anyone who has read the stories

written by the Master of Gad's Hill



"I MUST BE THE DICTIONARY."

Charles Dickens, If he is queried after

this fashion. The game of "Initials" requires : nimbler wit. It also requires pretty accurate general knowledge of persons who are uppermost. The point is, when the name of some living celebrity is mentioned, to characterize the celebrity in two or three words beginning with the letters which make the celebrity's initials, as, for instance:

Channeer M. Depew-Celebrated Merr Diner.

Ulysses S. Grant-Uncle Sam's General. Harriet Ikecher Stowe--Helped Black

Slaves. Fridjof Nansen-Fleeting Northward. Louise M. Alcott-Lorely, Motherly

Not all these examples are beyond eritleism, but as they are reported di-reetly from a guthering of young folks, held not long ago, they show pretty conclusively that the game has an educational value.

Played the reverse way, it would require even better knowledge of prominent personages and their traits-thus: Thoroughly Able Electrician-Thom-

as Alva Edison. Character Delizeator-Charles Dick

Ever Excellent Songstress-Emma Fames Story.

In the case of popular authors there may be variations; "Hiawatha's Wondrous Lovesong," for instance, was delared an excellent three-word key to "Heary Wadsworth Longfellow" at a gathering of young folks, the other erening.

This Dog Acts as Valet. Undoubtedly one of the most intelligent dogs in the country is Alexander C. Young's liver and white mottled full-blooded listgeway setter "Frank." Young lives in Flagtown, Summerset county. N. J., and he has taught his dog to bring his clothes to him in the morning when he wishes to rise and by troops to bury it, getting under the dress, to carry notes wherever he is fooly, hollowing out the ground with directed and to perform various other directed and to perform various other duties that richer men than Mr. Young they dig out in all directions. Little by intrust only to their valets. Among little the carcass sinks, and at the end of other things Frank carries wood into the house when Young chops it. He They then mount it, east the earth down has on some occasions carried as many as 50 or 60 sticks, one at a time, from the looky from sight. The females will the woodyard into the house without then lay their eggs in the tomb, where cresation, and he seems to enjoy this the larvae will afterward find an and every other of the pieces of work Le is directed to do.

He Was the Campans. Little Eldie-l'apa's the captain of our ship, and mamma's the pilot. Teacher-And what are you?

Eddie-I'm the compass, I guess They are always boxing me.- N. Y Tribuse.

OREGON WOMEN.

How They Were Council Into the Territory in Early Days. "There are plenty of women in Ore-

gon now," observed a prominent Oregon politician who is here to see that that state is not forgotten in the matter of patronage during the next adminis-tration, but it is within the memory of many of us when women were very scarce there. We gave it out that we wanted them for school teachers and the like and encouraged them to come out there, but the truth was the men wanted them for wives. I remember once we sent a young man to Massachusetts, where he was well acquainted, with orders to collect 100 young women and to escort them back to Oregon. We guaranteed every one of them one year's employment. active man in the matter was a fine looking young man, who afterwards served two terms in congress from our state. He spent two months in selecting the party, and started west with them. Dathe trip out he courted une of the school teachers on his own hook and actually got her consent to a marriage on the arrival of the train at Portland. The boys howled considerably about it, claiming that he had treated them unfairly in having first choice, but there was a lot of fine marriageable material left. Some of these women are today the leading ladies of the society of the state. More than three-fourths of the hundred were married inside of three years, and many in less than one year. A few of the lot, however, are teaching school there today, not that they did not have of-fers, but because they would not accept any of the fellows who offered themselves. Now that Senator Mitchell has about given up his contest to return as senator, he will likely be succeeded by a gentleman who married one of the party of school teachers to which I refer. He will bring his wife here with him, and your Washington folks can see for themselves the kindof ladies we had out there for school teachers. They can't be surpassed. will know his own cap to be labeled even if equaled, anywhere. I may be an interested person, though, for it happens that my wife was one of the same party."-Washington Star.

III . If a siness.

Cynicus-I heard of a man to-day who buried a wife and child in the afternoon, and went to the theater at night. Maude-He was a brute.

Cypicus-No, undertaker,-Tit-liits,

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[Special Chicago Isticn]

Speculation is rife now regarding the national bicycle circuit for 1597. The indications point to the probable starting of it in the south instead of in California zs last year. President l'otter's unavoidable delay in appointing a successor to Chairman Gideon, of the racing board, who declined on account of his wife's illness to accept the office again when the reappointment was tendered him, made it necessary for the



(Chairman L. A. W. Racing Board.)

new appointed to extend the time for receiving applications for sanctions to April 15. Albert Mott, of Ballitmore, ex-chief consul of the Maryland division L. A. W., was tendered the appointment early in March at the fifteenth annual languet of the Maryland Bieyele club. He was previously chairman of the Maryland division racing board, chairman of the national transportation and rules and regulations committee, and a member of the highway improvement committee.

Owing to the delay in selecting Mr.

Mott, it will be impossible to start the circuit before the middle of May. That will be too late to make the start on the Pacific coast, since it would not allow enough time for the circuit chasto cover the southern territory and reach Massachusetts for great Decoration day meet in Boston, which is an annual fixture and is practically the opening meet of the season in the north. Moreover, the cities in California, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Louisiana will not apply for sanctions unless they can have races on Sunday, as they can not draw paying gates on working days, and since the league forbids that this is an additional reason why the circuit is almost certain to seart somewhere in the south east of the Mississippi.

In all probability the first national eireuit meet in '97 will be held in Tenaessee in conjunction with one of the race meets on the southern indoor cirpuit, variously designated as the Coliseum and Jack Prince circuit. This opened at Memphis on the 2d of April, and it is likely that a number of the grackajoeks will ride in this circuit until the opening of the malioral circuit. which may occur as a joint meet of a week's duration at any of the points insluded in the Coliseum circuit. The two would then coincide, the Coliseum pircuit being followed through Menphis, Chattaneoga, Atlanta and Montgomery to Jacksonville, Fla. Then, if lime permits, national circuit meets may be given in Sarannah, Ga., and Tharlotte, N. C., where a new race track is being projected.

Already the crackajacks are gather ng in the south to train for the seaecn. The old cement track in Savannah will be the general training ground.



TOM ECK. (Leading Biercle Trainer in America.)

James Michael, the little Welshman, and Tom Cooper are in training there under the care of "Mother". Cooper's trainer. The manager of the team of which these two stars are members, which is the largest team in the country, is also quartered in Savannah, where he is endeavoring to draw the other first-class speed merchants of the land. Dave Shafer, training manager of the team, who has just coneluded a three-weeks' indoor tournament in San Francisco, is in Sasannah with such well-known riders as Otto Zeigler, Fred Loughead, Charlie Wells, Orlando Stevens, Floyd McFarland and others. These men are already in condition and may ut once enter the Coliseum eireuit. Arthur Gariliner, accompanied by James Bowler, is expected to join the training party, and Conn Haker, Charles Murphy and Frank Jenny, who trained in Surannah last spring. are likely to go there again this year 25 MOB 24 they secure engagements with manufacturers. It is even asserted that the great Arthur Augustus Zimmerman will go into training on the Savannah track with the intention of learning what amount of speed is left had done likewise. Ever since that in him. E. C. Ihill is training in Louist terrible night Tom Eck's hale has been ville, and Earl Kirer in in Tennessee, rid-Ing en the Coliseum eireult.

WOMAN AND HOME.

One peculiarity of this season, from

racing standpoint, is the tardiness of

the makers in securing men to represent them on the path. At the national

eyele shows, where the good men have

heretofore generally recured engagements for the ensuing scason, they went

tainly from one manufacturer to an-

other last winter. Even the very lest of the men were disappointed, and liald

and Cooper were about the only racing

men who had engagements at that time.

Since then James Michael and John S.

Johnson may be said to be the only very

prominent riders who have made con-

tracts to ride certain wheels, but a

number of racing men on the Pacific

coast have signed with Dave Shafer on

the great tire team. Earl Kiser, one of the fastest men in the country, has not

jet secured a position, but will go into

training for the circuit, confident that

when the time comes there will be a big scramble to secure crack riders. It

to the ultra conservatism engendered

by last year's financial disasters, has

corried the racing men not a little, but

they are gathering new hope as the sea-

son progresses, and now predictions are heard on all sides that the racing sea-

son of '97 will be a most successful one. It certainly promises to be so in the New England and Eastern Atlantic

states, where the National Cycle Track

association is organizing a grand cir-cuit extending throughout the early

summer months, and will offer hand-

some purses for the professionals, in

by the L. A. W., for which, however,

lest foreign eiders to compete on Amer-

ican tracks. From all appearances the central and western states will have no

national circuit races before the 4th

of July. There has been considerable

talk of organizing two national circuits

one for the east and another for the

west, to be followed separately during

the early part of the season, but to

come together at the national meet of

the L. A. W. in Philadelphia in August. Jimmy Michael and Johnny Johnson

will ride in competition this year. The

sturdy little Welshman feels quite con-

JOHN S. JOHNSON.

(Known as the "Prince of Cracks scha")

fident of success in this sort of work,

inasmuch as he won sweeping victories

in competition in Europe when riding

as an amateur. He is now under auspension of the L. A. W. at the request of

the National Cyclists' union of England,

which suspended him in February for

his failure to appear at a race meet in

Leeds last summer, before he came to

America. This difficulty does not seem

ther, and he thinks the suspension will

be quickly removed when his attorney pays an account demanded by the

Leeds promoters for bill-posting an-

nouncing his coming.

Johnson has almost wholly recovered

from his nearly fatal attack of pneu-

monia at Bradford, Canada, and after

spending some time at the insignrating baths at Hot Springs, will go to Savan-

nah to begin training. There has been

some uncertainty as to whether be

would associate himself with Lis old

trainer and manager, Tom Eck, or al-

low his brother Anton to take charge

of him. Eck asserts that he has "signed Johnny for histeam, bowerer.

While in Chicago a few weeks ago,

at 45 years. This is said to have been

a tender subject to the reteran for a number of years, possibly because of

his snow-white hair and mustache, to

account for which a very good story is told. When a key, 16 years old, Fek went out rowing with two youthful companions on a small lake near his

home. A heavy storm arose, and in

the squall the loat was swamped and

overturned. As it rolled over the three

were thrown into the angry water, and

Tom saw his companions disappear in the wates. Eck, however, succeeded in

grasping the keel as the hoat rolled

over. There was enough air under it

to keep it affoat with young Tom

astride of the bottom, and there he

clung in desperation through all the

meany hours of the blackest and most

disagreeable of nights. The mater

dashed over him with every wave, and

the capsized boat rolled frightfully. He

recalled ever and anon with bitterest

anguish the fate of his comrades, and

shuddered at the thought of a sitallar

fate overtaking him. When daylight

finally stole slowly out from the east,

Tom saw with amazement that the shore

was only 100 yards away. He slipped off the boat, and letting himself care-

fully down into the water until his feet touched the bottom, he found it rose only to his waist. Moreover, the

anchor was firmly imbedded in the bot-

tom, and had held the boat securely

from drifting all night. When he

reached home he found that his friends

had promptly waded to shore in the

dark, and supposed that of course he

to weigh very heavily on the boy won-

instances exceeding the limit set

ALL THE RAGE NOW. The Charming Dresden Style of Dece-

ration for China.

The Dresden style of decoration for china is always in favor, and no one who attempts to paint upon china at the present time can afford to be ignorant of its characteristic features. The painting is always done upon the white ware, as the tinted grounds are never used for Dresden. The flowers, figures and other devices employed are not outlined in any way, as is done in all other styles of china painting. Pure, bright colors are employed, quite in contrast to the soft, mellow tones sought in lloyal Worcester. The shading of the flow-

trasts of color are often seen. Gold scrollwork is largely employed, often in relief, and sometimes a plain panel of a dark color is outlined between Is hinted that Tem Ick may secure Kiser for his team. This processination on the part of the makers, due no doubt the bits of decoration.

ers is intense and sharp, and vivid con-

There is for sale in the art stores : complete line of Dresden colors intended for this style of decoration exclusively, but unless a specialty is made of this line of work, the La Croix colors may be used with entirely satisfactory results. Care must be taken, however, in selecting the colors to be used, choosing those only which are intense and pure in tone, and avoiding all the soft and "new" shades.

The gold work, both plain and raised, is done as in other styles of decoration already described. The paints are prepared for use in the same manner, but there is no soft blending in tones in shading, and, as already stated, no outline of color is employed.

special sanction has been obtained. To The design shown herewith is a good add to the attractions of this circuit a example of the Dresden style of decoraspecial envoy has been deputized to go to Europe and bring back some of the tion. It is desirable for dinner or tea cups and saucers.

To paint this in La Croix colors, first tint the plain panels a bright yellow, using silver yellow for the purpose. Next draw the flower sprays upon the plain white china, and paint them with the local colors, using carmine No. 2 rather thin for the roses, and leaving the white china itself for the highest lights. The leaves are of apple-green, the small flowers of deep blue green. The half



PRETTY DRESDEN DESIGN.

l lossoms showing upon either side of the cup are treated with a purple, made by mixing deep purple and deep blue. The dots and scrolls are raised gold. The paste for these must be mixed and applied, and the pieces are then ready for their first firing.

When this is done the flowers should be retouched, the sharp contrasts of shade being added which have already leen mentioned as a feature of the Dresden ware. The roses should be shaded with deep purple in the centers, and the leaves with brown green laid on in sharp touches. The centers of the

mothers do, except real lace and jewel: Care is taken, however, to use only small-patterned materials for their frocks. In colors, white is always in good taste, also bally blue and pink, and this spring green is very much in vogue. as well as golden brown, red, French and many blue, pearl gray and pale yel-Tom Eck divulged to a group of news-paper men his age, which he placed in velvet riblem or mohair braid. Satin and taffeta ribbons are used as trinimings, also white, yellowish and linencolored embroideries. Valenciennes and net top laces are used in white and

butter shades with insertion to match." White and Gold Blaner. White and gold china enables one to ret a lovely table for a white and gold tea or a white and gold dinner, using gold-colored flowers and gold-colored ribbons for decorations. The ices may be yellow, the cake leings and trimmings may be of the same hue, and tall lamps, with yellow shades, will throw a soft, golden light over the festive scene. Beautiful tea and dinner gowns are made in white and gold, and if the hostess has golden hair and a pure white complexion she will look like a fairy princess at a magic lanquet.

How to Carl Feathers. Feathers may easily be curled, if only a little time and care be devoted to them. A simple process is as follows: Have a large kettle with steam pouring cut of the spout. Hold the feathers in this steam for a few moments, and then with a blunt knife (preferality a metal paper entter) eurl each separate plume, and when complete, hold the feather in front of the fire to keep the stiffness in. Professional dressers do little else, but, of course, they are more expert than a mere amateur.

Her Renly. Wishington; "every time I try to sing

my dog howis." "Yes," replied Miss Capenne; "I have always thought that dogs ranked al-most with human beings in intelli-

AN OPEN LETTER.

From the Herald, Sauk Centre, Minn. The following communication was recent-ly received by the manufacturers of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale Loople:

ly received by the manufacturers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Prople:
Dr. Williams' Medicine Company.

"I was bern in Germany and am thirty-seren years old. I have with my husband on a farm. For ten years I suffered with Icucorrhoea so that I was a burden to my friends and myself also. I had tried a great many dostors and different kinds of medicines without securing any benefits. My condition had become so deplorable that I had almost given up hope of recutery, when one day I saw in the Sauk Centre Heraldan advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as 'a drowning person catches at a straw,' so I grasped this chance and purthased from Hanson & Emerson a box of Pink Pills. I commented taking them in March, 1800, and after taking one box I felt so much improved that I buight more.

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wife without feeling the least range or inconvenience.

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(Signed) MRS. H. STENERAGEL."

Subscribed before me this 17th day of December, 1805.

Subscribed before me this 19th day of December, 1806.
CHAS. F. HENDRY, Notary Public, Minnesota.
Dr. Williams' Pink Polls contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in boxe bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druzziets, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

You never really know how many dis-eases there are to which mortals are sub-ject until you hear a crowd of old women talking together.—Atthison Globe.

Why McCormick Changed from the Left to the Hight Hand Binder.

It has been said that the conveniences of one age become the necessities of the next. It has been said that the conveniences of one age become the necessities of one age should be come the inconveniences of the next. When hinding was done by hand the left hand sut harvester was a necessity. The grain fell on the platform of the harvester and was delivered into the receiver with its heads towards the rear of the machine. The men stood in the receiver facing the grain. With the left hand machine the beads of the grain are at the left hand of the man doing the binding, so in taking out the bundle with the band around it, whether the man turned to the front table or to the back table he kept his position toward the bundle itself—that is, with the heads toward his left hand; hence, in making the tuck he shoved the ends under the hand toward the heads. Grain is handled by the shocker by grasping into the heads, as shown in the



illustration, and the tuck should therefore be toward the heads, so that it will not full

The hand binding harrester with men to do the Linding is out of date, and so is the left hand machine, which has been super-seded by the McCormick Right Ham! Open

shaded with deep purple in the centers, and the leaves with brown green laid on in sharp touches. The centers of the purple ilowers should also be strengthered with deep blue, perhaps modified a little with the deep purple.

The dots and scrolls may now be covered with the gold; dry thoroughly and then add a second exat. Let all become thoroughly dry and then send to its second and last firing.

The gold should next be hurnished, and given a high luster, after which the work will be complete.—X. Y. Trilune.

Frocks for Small Girls.

"It is no longer considered accessary," writes Emma M. Hooper, in the Ladies, Home Journal, "to set aside certain fabrics for little girls' wear, as nowadays they wear everything that their mothers do, except real lace and jewels. The eigenilly valuable force is taken, however, to use only



feature of the McCormick roller bearing is seen in the form—or rage as it is called— which holds the rollers from running to-gether, and if for any rause the expensional round get lost. In order to avoid the McCor-mick patent the other harvesting machine company who claims to be the originator of roller bearings in harvesters has cut out the metal in the ring at the ends of the rollers. If the cage is taken out the rollers slip out and become filled with rit, or worse, fet and become filled with grit, or worse, get

The methods of the McCormick Company The methods of the McCormick Company result in an annual saving of many thousands of dollars to the farming public. New devices are not embodied in their machines until long and oftergoated trials have shown them to be practical. It has been the same with the roller leavings as with everything else-McCormick experimenting is done at McCormick experimenting is done at McCormick expense, and not at the expense of the farmers, who are too often duped by rannfacturers who make into print for notoriety and bull the market with impractical forms.

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The members of the Raptist Young People's Union who contempdate attending a national meeting of that hely in July, should lear in meeting of that hely in July, should lear in mind that there is no letter equipped line from the East, North or Northwest, than the Jopalar ling Four route via Cincinnati or Louisville. All through passenger trains on this line are vestifialed, equipped with Parfect sergers, with Hotel Dining Cars on day trains. At Uncinnati direct connection is made in the same depot with the Queen & Crescent Houle, the Short Line to Chattanoona, via the famous High Bridge. At Louisville, with the Southern Railway and the Lemertille & Nashville, ria Mamnoth Cave, and Nashville, allowing stopover at both these points.

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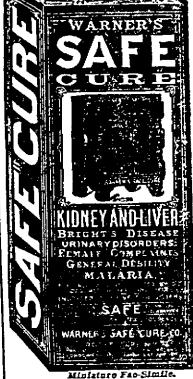
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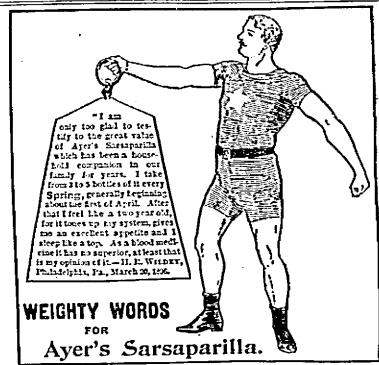
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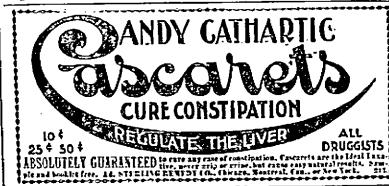


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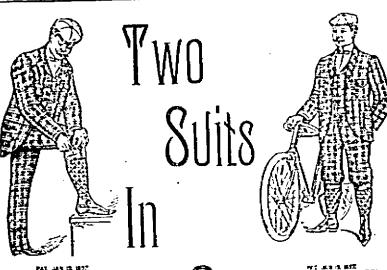


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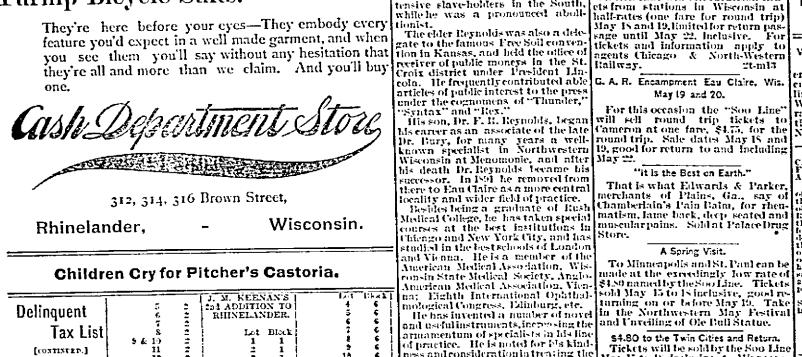
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Truth is mighty and no one who has ever heeded our advice will deny the fact that we always keep truth in the foreground. We cannot afford to make rash assertions. We do not talk as much as we might of our Bicycle Suits!

The Bicycle Suits!

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One of the medical bill before the legislature has been br. P. R. Leynolds of Eau Claire. He is a well-known, experienced specialist in diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and thought the specialist in diseases and surgery of the eye, ear, nose and thought the son of the first settlers there, prominent in politics in this state, whose brothers were all extensive slaveholders in the South, while he was a pronounced about which while he was a pronounced about. while he was a pronounced aboli-

The venerable President Seelye, of Amherst college, since gone to his rest, was once elected to Congress at the expenditure of only a single postage stamp.—State Journal.

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The helig has a curring horn upon its mammeth sees.

Another from its head, it seems, to great dinensions grows:

With these two terrors, one would think, it might its victims read.

And yet it has another horn upon the other end.

And, yet it seems quite possible, so many horns are found.

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By sirite of and pursuant to, a judgment
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the above criticed action, at a general term
of the above named court, held at the City of
Rhinelander, Onedia County, Wisconsin, on
the 15th day of April, 18th, I shall expose
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ofclock in the forenous of that day, all of the
hereinafter described real estate, directed by
said Judgment to be wold, to satisfy the
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Pated April 10, A. P. 1847.

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